Miller Huggins Arrives From the West and Says Big League Managers Are Having Hard Time in Signing Players

UNSIGNED PLAYERS GIVING TROUBLE

Miller Huggins Says They Are Holding Off Unusually Late This Winter.

H. C. OF L. IS ONE REASON

Heydler Has Ten Umpires-McGraw Not to Leave for States Until March 1.

The signing of baseball players is giving big league managers a good deat of rins is here a week ahead of reporting time in the South for training and will rut in some busy licks between now and then lining up his players. He expects that managers generally are experiencing "considerable" difficulty in getting

It is an unusual winter in that regard. With some of my men it is just a questhe training season before they come less trouble. I never saw a year when so many players have waited so long without signing. It's a hard year for clubs that way, and there's no use overlooking the fact, and the main reasons are the high cost of living and a success-Iul year last year.

"Still, things will shape themselves up all right. I haven't much doubt about that. Our club will be fair with its players and the players must be fair

ones were, nor yet did he name all who d signed, but he did name Ruel and Hoffman, the catchers; Sam Vick, the outfielder, and Herbert Thormahlen, the pitcher, as among the signed. Walter Pipp and Derrill Pratt have holdover contracts and Jack Quinn signed last

Duffy Lewis writes that he is on his Jacksonville via New Orleans, where the horses are running, so he is all right. Huggins had a caller yester-day in D. J. Murphy, a young catcher from the Toledo club, who will be taken South by the Yankosa.

The Yankee manager did not enthuse ever or seem to be particularly interested in the intelligence that Armando Marto play again. "No contract will be sent Marsans, and he won't be taken South," Huggins said.

Big Umpire Staff for National.

riggest umpire staff this year. President Heydler has had word from both Charles will-be back in harness, and now he has ten little umpires standing in a line. He prays it won't come about that "some threw a bottle and then there were Besides Rigler and Quigley there are Emalie, Klem, O'Day, McCor-mick, Harrison, Hart (Bob, not Bill),

their share of the world's series "gate" seroplane or anything faster than a railroad train, such as generally transports the mails, but he's here ahead of

The Detroit Tigers will be the earltest big league team in the field. Ain-smith, their catcher, already has arrived at the Macon training camp. Manager Jennings will be there early next week as will Jack Coombs, who, according to the news despatches, bears the sonorous and high sounding title of "pitching instructor." The full beauty of that title will not be felt until some belihop roams through the hotel paging
"Mr. Pitching Instructor Coombs" in loud and resonant voice. For years Griffiths has had Chief Coaching Superor Altrock on his team, but he hasn't en known as such, whereas the Glants, not up with the times at all, have no other title for their third base coach than the proletariat's familiar and somewhat flippant one of "traffic cop."

McGraw Leaves Soon for Home.

John McGraw told a seeker for information in Havana yesterday that he would leave for the States about March I to take up baseball. If he doesn't leave until then it probably means he will go straight to the prep school grounds at San Antonio and leave New York to its own devices until the pennant race begins.

Ten wholesale dry goods commission on lasting from May 1 to September end. The firms in the league are: Deer-Milliken & Co.; Turner, Halsey & Browne & Co.; A. D. Juilliard & Co.; foot distance plunge of Richard Meagher of Yale in 40 seconds, lowering the for-Company; Converse & Co.; M. C. D. Borden & Son; Bliss, Fabyan & Co. and

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Philadelphia, Feb. 20. — Eddie Shields, considered one of the speedlest swimmers in intercollegiate swimming the City College of New York to-night.
Shields won two firsts and was anchor man on the running relay team.
The New York lads were outclassed,

failing to get a single first place. In the water polo match Penn won easily from the New Yorkers, 41 to 11. The Quakers led at the end of the first period, 21 to 5. The summaries:

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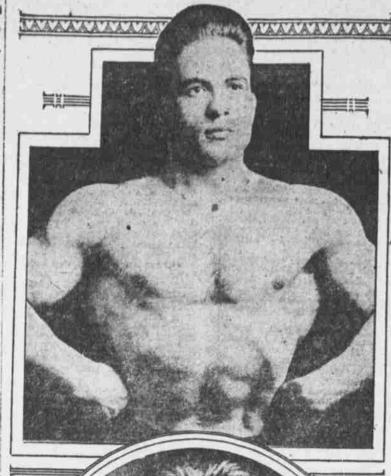
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Sens (Marry, Brinchurst, Leopeld, Shieldat;
second, City College (Phildins, Drew, Levin,
McTanne), Time, 27 minutes 50 3-5 seconds.

Fifty Yard Swim—Won by Leopeld, Penn;
second, Lehlman, City College; third, Martyr,
Penn, Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

Two Hundred and Twenty Yard Swim—Won by Shields, Penn; second, Bringhurat, Penn;
third, McTague, City College, Time, 2:44 1-6,
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Of facet; second, Rehler Penn, 61 feet 6 incher;
Liird, Thior, City College.

Wrestling Giants Meet on the Mat.





Jim Londos, Greek champion, on top, and Joe Stecher, world's titleholder, at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory last night.

The National League will have its POLY PREP TRIUMPHS SPEEDY ATHLETES IN SWIMMING MEET IN TO-NIGHT'S GAMES

perts, 29 1-2 to 23 1-2.

Poly Prep's swimming team yesterday pool at Dyker Heights, Brooklyn. The

enhan took the dive, Marsans won the plunge and Belin captured the 220 yard swim. The summaries:

20 Yard Relay-Won by Poly Prep (Johnson, Prowbridge, Dodd and Genthaer); Manual

Yale Swimmers Defeat Princeton 41 Points to 12.

es have formed an amateur baseball league and will play a schedule this 100 yard race, while Pratt and Townsthe Ell distance swimmers, won the furiong event by a wide margin.

The feature of the meet was the 75 mer record of 40 2-5 seconds. The sum-

Company; Converse & Co.; M. C. D.
Borden & Son; Bliss, Fabyan & Co. and
Lawrence & Co.

Daniel Vandam of Converse & Co.
was elected president and J. C. Hughes
chairman of the advisory board. Another meeting will be held next week to
take up the schedule and other matters.
The league will have diamonds in The
Bronx and Brooklyn.

PENN SWIMMERS TRIUMPH.

Eddie Shields too Much for C. C.

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COLGATE WIN SON COURT. Defeats Crescent A. C. Five, 26

to 19, in Brooklyn. The Colgate University basketball team last night defeated the Crescent Athletic Club quintet on the Brooklynites' court by 26 to 19. The collegians held the upper hand throughout the contest and led by 10 to 7 at the close of the first half. The Anderson brothers played a fast game for the winning team, while Stewart and Nick-las played best for the New Moon organization. The lineup:

Defeats Manual Training Ex- New York A. C. Will Stage

Blue Ribbon Meet.

America's blue ribbon indoor meet, the for finishing third, is still in transit or gin of six points, the final score being mile, the Buermeyer 500, a Yale-Har-Herrmann told Huggins on 23% points to 23%. Each team won vard two mile relay, another college rupted the bout at its most interesting Wednesday that he had sent it. Hugthree first places, but Poly managed to relay in which Penn, Princeton, Cornell, ger than Colosse, climbed into the ring
aeroplane or anything faster than a tions. together the greatest leapers who ever faced the cross bar.

250 Yard Relay-Won by Poly Prep (Johnson, Trowbridge, Dodd and Genthaer); Manual Training (Kilby, Fanning, Shaw and Arnold), second. Time, 1.48-46.

50 Yard Swim-Won by Phillip Genthaer, Poly Prep; George Johnson, Poly Prep, second. Arnold, Manual Training, third. Time, 25-25.

Walter Whalen of Boston, the New Engagements. Johnny Murphy of the Multnomah A. C. of Portland, Ore., the national champion; Carl Johnson of Michigan, For Prep. George Jourson, 1967 1979, 25 2-5 Argold, Manual Training, with 28 points; Charles Barden, Poly Prep. with 27 points, second: Hendrickson, Poly Prep. and King, Manual Training, with 28 points; Charles Barden, Poly Prep. and King, Manual Training, with 26 points arch, tied for third place.

100 Yard Swim—Woo by Norman, Dodd, Poly Prep.; Kilhy, Manual Training, second: Trow bridge, Poly Prep. plated. Time, 1:09 4-5.
Plunge for Distance—Won by Marsana, Manual Training, with 55 feet; Paddy Luce, Poly Prep, with 64% feet, third.

200 Lard Swim—Won by Relin, Manual Training, with 45% feet, third.

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N. Y. A. C. Carnival.

Samuel Hardie of the Riverside S. C. Special to THE SUS AND NEW YORK HERALD.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 20.—Yale's York Athletic Club's ice carnival at the swimming team to-night defeated Prince
Notlek Ring. The Riverside representaton, 41 points to 13, the Tigers captur-ing only the 59 yard race. Binney and and won the event by about a yard over Ing only the 50 yard race. Binney and Thurston, Yale's first string entries in the 50 and 100 yard events, were unable to compete because of scholarship com-C., the scratch man, failed to qualify.

Half Mile Handicap—Won by Samuel Hardie,
Riverside S. C. (30 yards), Robert Becker, Tremont S. C. (45 yards), second; W. Becker, Tremont S. C. (45 yards), second; W. Becker, Tremont S. C. (55 yards), third. Time, 1:24.

Mile Handicap—Won by J. Rowand, Brooklyn
S. C. (110 yards); Kenneth Boyd, Notick S. C.
(75 yards), second; J. L. McGrath, Riverside
S. C. (50 yards), third. Time, 2:55 3-5.

Half Mile Novice—Wor by Samuel Goldberg,
Flessant Stadium; D. La Guardia, Notick S. C.,
secv.nd; H. Paine, unattached, third. Time,
1:25 3-5.

EASY FOR WESLEYAN.

Alumni See Amberst Five Benten by 48 to 19.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Amherst at basketball in Fayerweather Gymnasium to-night. The score was 48 to 19. The home team was encour-aged by the presence of many alumni here to attend the Washington's Birth- Brooklyn Institute Five Defeats season.

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Mr. Lowther of Amherst.

Periods—20

minutes.

BROWN SWIMMERS WIN.

Special to Tax Stw and New York Herald. Provingace, R. I., Feb. 20.—Brown swimmers overwhelmed the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College experts here to-night, winning by a score of 46 to 7. The Reunonians captured all the firsts and Lees of Coall but one second place.

LONDOS IN 2 H. 13 M.

Champion and Greek Title Holder Engage in Desperate Mat Contest.

BIG CROWD SEES BOUT

Winner Fells Rival With Half Nelson and Double Wrist Lock Hold.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

after a desperately contested bout lastnishment of the onlookers Londos, who and was handicapped also in perience, gave the champion one of the hardest battles ever seen on a pad. Twice the Greek by superhuman efforts extri-cated himself from the dreaded body scissors with which Stecher won the title

The bout had proceeded more than ar hour before Stecher first adjusted his flexible legs to the body of his opponent and it was five minutes before the Greek wriggled out of the rib cracking lock. When Stecher got the hold the second time it took the Greek seven minutes to and that its adoption would hurt the game. get away from the lock, and it was evident that he had been considerably weakened by the experience.

The men had been wrestling two hours when London, who had shown a disposition to rough it with the champion, slapping Stecher in the face and coming close to a strangle hold on several occa-sions, suddenly butted the title holder in the nose, bringing blood.

For the first time during the match the imperturbable Stecher, who had smiled but once in an hour, showed anger. With a feap like a panther he seized the now weakened London and flung him to the canvas like a bag of oats. Falling on his opponent Stecher Greek's body, sought to force his shoulders to the mat. Londos struggled furi-

The great throng of Greeks which vowing that the Greek would surely win if the men met again on the pad. Londos not only showed wonderful strength and speed, but the greatest courage. He which he broke away from several dangerous holds and bounced to safety like rubber ball aroused the greatest en-

The Greek got one hold that made that predicament and he was consid-Greek, and on the occasion when he of strategy

A most astonishing incident inter-

with a half nelson and arm lock in I

PROFICIENT ON SKIS

Win Test in Winter Carnival

NEW 75 FEET PLUNGE MARK. Takes Half Mile Skating Race at rated to-day, when skiling proficiency held at McGill University was inaugu- when the fifteenth annual motor boat tests and a cross country skiing race show, and the first since the terminawere held. Besides McGill, there were tion of the war, opened last night, entrants from Dartmouth, Middlebury Some of the exhibits, about 5 per cent. last night won the half mile handicap ice and Vermont universities and Ottawa of them, were still delayed because of

Ottawa's solitary entrant, Condon, car-

park slide and covering the six mile the exhibition of engines and acces-course to McGill campus. The weather sories. It is, without exaggeration, a was clear and bracing. The proficiency record show-record as regards the The winner was clocked in 1 minute 24 tests did not attract much attention, but number and the variety of craft on the cross-country race entrants were hand. cheered on their way by enthusiastic

> D. Bowler, Dartmouth, 56; Thomson, McGill, 47; Sherrard, McGill, 43; Glen, lel rows in a decorative setting of red, McGill, 40; Roy, McGill, 39; Carlton, white and blue flags that drape the Dartmouth, 38. The other Dartmouth representatives, Fredericton and Griffith, scored 12 and 8 points respectively. Ottawa did not compete.

In the cross-country race the results were: Condon, Ottawa, 44 minutes 57 seconds: Bowler, Dartmouth, 46 minutes Mindletown, Conn., Feb. 20.—Wes- 27 seconds; Glen, McGill, 48 minutes 58 leyan had little difficulty in winning from seconds.

PRATT IN FRONT.

Massachusetts Aggles, 13 to 5.

Brooklyn defeated the Massachusetts spicuous and most costly of the group. Agricultural College quintet last night was always the centre of an admiring on the Brooklynites' court by 13 to 5, crowd. Scores of visitors were per-The game was the keenest played by mitted to board the cruiser and were either team this season. The first half shown through its spacious and ended 7 to 4 in favor of the local team. shown through its spacious and ended 7 to 4 in favor of the local team. power craft of all shapes and sizes, all power craft of all shapes and sizes, all

CLEVELAND LOSES AT HOCKEY. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 20 .- The Aura hockey team, 2 to 1 here to-night.

STECHER THROWS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Gy Daniel.

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With the football rules committee scheduled to revive its annual meeting in this city the second week in March quite a number of proposals for changes in the code already have been made, and we may expect many more by the time the officials get into session. Most there is at least one which surely will be debated at length and which we believe stands an excellent chance of being adopted. The suggestion in touchdown is under the present rule.

Several variations of the suggestion have come up. We would like to see the goal kicked from the 20 yard line, and always from in front of the goal poots. Harvard also would eliminate the many of using either the foot of the safe kicking the option of the side work of the entire team instead of the one man affair which the goal from the rules committee, he has been instructed to ask for a rule whereby the goal would be kicked from the 20 yard line, and always from in front of the goal poots. Harvard also would eliminate the many of the goal poots. Harvard also would deliminate the many of the goal poots. Harvard also would deliminate the many of the goal poots. Harvard also would deliminate the many of the goal poots. Harvard also would deliminate the many of the goal poots. Harvard also would deliminate the many of the goal poots. Harvard also would deliminate the many of the goal poots. Harvard also would deliminate the many of the goal poots. Harvard also would deliminate the many of the goal poots. Harvard also would deliminate the many of the goal poots. Harvard also would eliminate the many of the goal poots. Harvard also would deliminate the many of the goal poots. Harvard also would eliminate the many of the goal poots. Harvard also would eliminate the many of the goal poots. Harvard also would eliminate the many of the goal poots. Harvard also would eliminate the many of the goal poots. Harvard also would eliminate the many of the goal poots. Harvard also would eliminate the many of the goal poots. Harva Joe Stecher, world's wrestling cham- tive on the rules committee, he has been instructed to ask for a rule whereby pion, last night in the presence of a the goal would be kicked from the 20 yard line, and always from in front great throng that packed the Seventy- of the goal posts. Harvard also would give to the side kicking the option first Regiment Armory, defeated Jim of using either the drop or the place kick. The adoption of the sugges-

drop or place kick, is not likely to meet with approval. We are not aware the matter of height, reach and ex- that it is desirable to make it any harder to kick field goals. The tendency in football still is toward opening un the game. We have not reached that point at which it has become advisable to reverse and begin to build back to the straight game. We do not believe that we ever will get to that point. The more open football men see the more of it do they want. It lies with the coach to strike a happy medium for his team.

It is interesting to note that while Moore has been instructed to make a fight for the two suggestions Bob Fisher, the Harvard coach, believes that the rules should stand as they are. Fisher, Bill Roper and other coaches whose opinions have been obtained on the suggestion to discard the watch and play football by plays say that the proposition is foolish

"The proposed system would require a bookkeeper instead of a time keeper," says Roper. "As for doing away with stalling by the team in the lead, it would act just in the reverse way. A team leading, with say only four more plays to go, would take its four downs and end the game. The idea is no idea at all." So say we all of us.

Upper Stand at Polo Grounds to Be Popularized.

It is true that the prices of bleacher and grand stand seats at the Polo Grounds have been increased, but the owners of the Giants and the Yankees have made a move which almost compensates in their opening up of the upper stand. The elimination of reserved seats in the upper stand and the dictum that the prices shall be similar for both sections of the grand stand will be a big help not only on the big days but on every

We hope that the opening up of the upper stand will result in the popularization of the seats there, for be it known that there is no place from which to see a game like a place in the upper stand. It is human ously, but the champion shifted the hold nature to attempt to get as close as possible to the field of action. But to a double wristlock and slowly but in baseball and football the close up view is not the best. Time and again surely pressed the Greek's shoulders to we have seen crowds in the Yale Bowl jam themselves into the lower seats the mat, the time of the hold that pro-duced the fall being 2 minutes and 14 last top row from which to watch a football game. and leave row upon row at the top vacant-and there is no place like the

The new scale of prices will mean that there will be only 55 cents' dif-The great throng of Greeks which had been yelling like mad to encourage ference between the plutocrat in a lower box seat and the lowly grand London, then filed out of the armory stander. This, of course, should be halled as a healthy sign of democratiza-

Wilde Shows That He Is England's Best Yet.

Metropolitan followers of boxing who went to Jersey City on Thursday night to see Jimmy Wilde in action came away with the feeling that they had seen the greatest fighter England yet has sent to these shores—a more clever little fellow than was Billy Plimmer, a better rounded out boxer than was Jem Driscoll when he showed here against Abe Attell-and by far the hardest hitter, for his weight, that Britain has had. Many a British at one time. It was an arm lock and boxer has come here heralded as a world beater. Bombardier Wells, Owen partial head scissors, one leg being Moran, Plimmer, Pedlar Palmer, Ben Jordan and several others have shown essed across the champion's throat. here, but they all lacked a punch. Moran was one of the best men of his techer had a hard time getting out of weight boxing yet has seen, but he was not a punishing fighter. Wells showed that he could box with the best of them, but he could neither hit was too skilful and too strong for the nard nor take a hard blow, particularly if it landed on his jaw.

But Wilde is the all around star-fast, clever, shifty, a ring general defeated the Manual Training experts around winter games of the New York obtained his first body scissors he perin a dual meet in the Blue and Gray's A. C., will be staged in the Twenty- mitted the Greek to get on top by way a pity that he was not sent against a man of real class rather than against Then he manœuvred till a tyro whose only recommendation was his willingness to take a punch The \$13,000 check for the Yankees, home team triumphed by the scant marwill be featured by the famous Baxter body.

Would not have stand out in such bold relief. But even then a meeting would not have stand out in such bold relief. But even then a meeting would not have staod out in such bold relief. But even then a meeting with Lynch, Herman or Moore would have meant that Wilde would have had to give away far too much weight to make the contest a real test and a genuine sporting event.

In the light of what happened on Thursday night it is all the more Packenhan, Marsans and Belin acSpecial hurdle race in which Thomson, the crowd howled so loudly he was glad counted for Manual's victories. PackSmith, Johnson, Froman, Barron and to make his escape. It is the first time befare he had gone through with his contract with his cont Trowbridge will fly the fences and a in history that a championship contest running high jump which will bring has been halted in order to introduce a large of the large of t agers-George Dwyer, his American representative, and David Hughes, the wrestler not in the bout.

The semi-final introduced Salvator fellow Weishman who came over with Jimmy. Dwyer counselled against Chevaller, champion of France, who the bout with Sharkey, but Hughes was after the money in a hurry. wishes to meet Stecher. Chevaller is a Dwyer is out, ready to begin suit against Wilde for certain moneys which giant, and he subdued Jack Dawson he says are due him.

RECORD EXHIBIT OF MOTOR BOATS OPENS

Palace.

From the small tenders and fishing boats to the palatial cruiser yachts, Special to THE SCH AND NEW YORK HERALD, boats to the paintial cruiser yachts, MONTREAL, Feb. 20.—The first interollegiate international winter carnival in place at the Grand Central Palace in place at the Grand Central Palace when the fifteenth annual motor boat when the fifteenth annual motor boat show, and the first since the termination of the war, opened last night. Some of the war, opened last night. Some of the exhibits, about 5 per cent of them, were still delayed because of traffic conditions, but their absence was not felt for the time being, so representative was the display that greeted those interested in power boats of every description. Just as complete also was the exhibition of engines and access sories. It is, without exaggeration, a record show—record as regards the ried off the cross country championship. not felt for the time being, so repre-Dartmouth won the proficiency test. gentative was the display that greeted The events were held under ideal con-ditions, deep snow surrounding the old description. Just as complete also was

The show occupies two big floors o supporters of the different colleges.

In the ski proficiency tests the results on the lower level and the accessories on the lower level and the accessories. on the upper. The craft resting of their cradles have been placed in paralwalls, pillars and balconies of the audi-

torium. The attendance was said to have ex For Middlebury, Carpenter had 25 and the expectations of the show officials. There were hundreds of vispoints and McGill 4 for the first event.

Ottawa did not compete. Among them were noticed numerous young men wearing American Legion buttons, and inquiry developed the fact that many of them had been in the United States Naval Reserve during the war and had become inoculated with the motor boating germ. Not a few of them are expected to augment the ranks of motor boat owners this

The big Elco exhibit is the first to Massachusetts Aggles, 13 to 5. arrive the eye on entering the Palace, Pratt Institute's basketball team of and the fifty foot cruiser, he most con-

New Haven, Feb. 20.—Resuming gymnastic meets after a war lapse of gymnastic meets after a war lapse or four years, Haverford to-night outscored Yale, 20 points to 24, in a brilliantly contested exhibition of floor work. The large the Cleveland Haverford Victors won every event exhibition of floor work at husbress horses, 550 upward. MUTHAT, cept the hori ontal bar and flying rings. 10126.

MISS RUTH SMITH WINS SWIM TITLE

Hundreds Inspect Craft in the Takes National A. A. U. 100

unior 100 yard swimming championship

Hal Vollmer of the New York Athletic Club, while the fancy diving event for women was won by Eleanor Smith.

BERKELEY-IRVING VICTOR. Masce School Proves Easy at

Basketball, 49 to 9. The Berkeley-Irving School basketball team defeated the five representing the Masse School of Bronxville in the sym-

nasium of the former yesterday after-noon, by 49 to 3. Maurice, with six field goals, was the star of the game. Berkeley-Irving (49), Mases (2). Berkeley-Irving (49).

Childs. Left forward Agate
Culver. Right forward Cole
Maurice. Centre Monget
Jardine. Left guard McNair
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sorbing to a few, but can "Grape pulses. By the way, has any one seen the guy around lately who told us that this was to be an open winter? For the first three days of the past eight I went about my daily work among these here purlieus on snowshees, and while my gait still partakes of that of an old ping with the stillarhalt, I fare that of an old ping with the stillarhalt, I fare that the first than those who ploughed through the drifts. The crust which set in on the second morning made the going on snowshees ideal. Now, the raquets laid saide, progress herearhouts is entirely a master of relodding afoot. For the most part old Dobbin isn't in and the machine is down and out, and, woust of all, the wind turns to every soft the poets of the column kindly favor with the south. Won't the poets of the column kindly favor with some lines on the "beautiful snow"? Oh! marks it's a fine time for a murder.

New York, Feb. 20.

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ROD AND GUN.

The Passing of Hesse's. The framing of Hesse's.

The chaotic and disgruntled condition of mind prevailing at this time was intensified the other day when we heard that Hesse's, that noted resort for printers primarily, but also the trysting place for all kinds and conditions of men, even including dishermen, had come to an untimely end.

Hesse's, as you all know, was the old salcon down in crooked Prankfort atreet, in the midst of that labyrinth of old narrow streets that twist and twine in that ancient neighborhood. The place was always crowded, and, although Old King Bacchus on his throne held high court there, yet epicurean taste in ontables was also catered to, and with evident success, as the crowded tables amply affested.

Who knows but what, in the old days, some of those able writers on THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD who cheer us with their jocular quips assuaged their thirsts and imbibed inspiration at the same time at this popular and ever flowing fount?

ing so close to the old Sun building, ie jokes appearing daily in the news col-

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

First Racs—Purse, \$600: two-year-oids; three and a half furlongs: Gladys, 102; Lady Granite, 102; Blemished, 105; Buddy Kean, 105; †Cointreau, 103; †Peerage, 108; White Star, 111; Omer R., 111; John S. Reardon, 114, †H. P. White entry.
Second Race—Purse \$600; claiming; hree-year-oids; six furlongs: *Blue Jeans, 100; Boher-na-Breens, 101; *Copyright, 101; *Day of Penco, 105; Edith K., 105* Heavy Weapon, 105; Pewaukee, 106; Flying Frog, 106; Blue Star, 106; *Peccant, 107; Cortland, 111; The Archer, 112; Dinty Moore, 112, Also eligible: *Cormoran, 107. Third Race—Purse \$600; claiming; four-

Ace, 118, Fifth Race—Purse \$700; \ cap; threerith Race-Turse \$100; cap; three-year-olds and unward; mile and a six-teenth; Simpleton, 90; Lany Lou, 98; Frank Monroe, 59; Taller Maid, 93; Hono-iblu Hoy, 100; Piedra, 106; Omond, 108; Bondage, 115.

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Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and up-ward; mile and a sixteenth; purse \$600; claiming: *Jim Hastings, 95; *Water Wil-low, 97; *Tantalus, 102; *Merchant, 104; Antoinette, 165; *The Belgian II. 108; *Sun God, 107; Sans Peur 2J, 109; *Wads-worth's Last, 109; Speedster, 112; Prospec-tor, 114. worth's Last, 109; Speedster, 112; Prospector, 114.
Seventh Race—Purse \$600; claiming;
four-year-olds and upward; mile and
three-sixteenths; *Albana, 102; *Prunes,
104; *Goldcrest Boy, 105; *Jamrs G., 107;
Bubbling Louder, 107; *Capital City, 107;
Crumpmail, 107; *King Neptune, 109; *Puts
and Cate, 110; J. C. Stone, 110; Deckmate,
111; Tanlac, 112.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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Yard Championship.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 20.—Ruth Stuith of the Morningside Athletic Club, New York, established a new record here to-night when she won the national junior 100 yard swimming championship.

First Racs—Three furlongs: two-year-olds: purse, 400: Crown, 110: Sabrosura, 110: Felix M., 112: Little Pointer, 112: Dorothy, 113: Panhandler, 113: Second Race—Six furlongs: three-year-olds: purse, 400: "Yam Chick, 57: "Small Sone, 80: Mineral 52: "The Snob 194: "Atmericant" 106: "Naomi walton, 107: Gilder, 107: "Shasta, 103: Baccarat, 110: Theodore Fair, 110: Prince Easy, 111.

Sixth Bace—Six furiongs; three-year-olds and poward; claiming; purse \$500: Golden Chance, 10s; Encs. 10s; John. Jr., 10s; Mike Dixon. 10s: Definied, III; Arlon, III; Gordon Russell, II4.

Seventh Race—Mile and fifty yards; three-year-olds and unward; claiming; purse \$500: "Slipperty Sliver. 162: "Littlecote, 10t; Missericorde, 10f; Miss Sweep, 112; Legacy, 112.

James. 10e; Miss Sweep, 112; Legacy, 113.

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Cortand. 111; The Archer, 118; Dinty Moore, 113. Also eligible: "Cormoran, 107; Third Race—Purse \$600; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; five and a half fur-longs: Subahdar, 25; Bringhursi, 28; *Bon Tromp, 103; Fort Light, 103; Pullux, 107; Ely Heck, 118; Opportunity, 111. Fourth Race—Purse \$600; handicap: three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs; third-year-olds and upward; six furlongs; third-year-olds and upward; six furlongs; third-year-olds and upward; six furlongs; medium for both sellers and buyers. More 108; Charley Leydecker, 109; American Ace, 118. prospective buyers than cars as a rule, as list yours now. Auction of autos every Tuesday and Friday at noon. Telephane Stuyvesant—533.

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